A PEEP AT INCUBATORS.

EGG HATCHING BY MACHINERY AND THE PRO AND CON OF IT.

Description of a "Perfect Hatcher"-Imortance of Regulating the Heat-Care of the Chicks After They Get Out-Con sumption of Eggs and Fowls.

Some idea of the extent to which incubators, or machines for egg hatching, are used may be gathered from the fact that there are annually shipped from the one little village of Hamilton, N. J., over 100,000 chickens for broiling, all of which are hatched by incubators. Speaking of incubators, Mr. W. Brockner, of 28 Vesey street, said:

"There are hundreds of patterns of incubatora. Some like one kind, and swear by it; others do not like that kind, but do like another kind. They all have the general form of a box, in which the eggs are placed and kept at a uniform degree of temperature until they are hatched. But, of course, there are many differences of detail. You may buy an incubator for \$75, or you may get one for \$15. Some men will have success with a cheap box, while others will fail with an ex-

"There have been about 3,000 incubators sold of the pattern known as The Perfect Hatcher.' It is an air tight box, with glass doors, so that the operations inside may be watched without opening. The eggs are placed in pans, say 100 eggs in the box. Of course they must be good eggs, and not only good eggs, but eggs from a breed where the healthful proportion of the sexes has been preserved. It is well known that a hen does not always batch out all the eggs she sits on. Sometimes the farmer puts a choice egg in the nest, and, though the hen sits on it the same as on the others, the farmer does not expect it to hatch, and he does not blame the hen if she does not hatch it. Yet people will put bed eggs into the incubator and blame the incubator if they don't batch. The fact is that a farmer is lucky if his hens hatch out more than fifty per cent, of the eggs they sit on. It is not unusual for an incubator to hatch out seventy-five per cent.

HOW THE MACRINE WORKS. "It takes about twenty-one days to hatch a batch of eggs in this incubator. During this time the temperature should be kept at about 102 degs. This means that the eggs should be at 102 degs., and not the air. In order to secure uniformity there is an automatic apparatus which lets in cool air whenver the eggs are at a higher temperature

"There are different methods of supplying the heat. Some use hot air. Some use hot water, which is in an endless pipe, and kept warm by a lamp. There is an arrangement for supplying fresh air and also for replacing the moisture. There are various theories of the proper amount of moisture that is best adapted to success. There may be a variation of two or three degrees of temperature without danger. It is known that a hen often leaves her nest for a short time without failing to hatch, but she does not stay out long enough to let her eggs get cold. So it does no harm to open the incubator occa-sionally to take out the hatched chickens, or

to put in new eggs, or to turn the eggs.

"Although it is not possible at first to tell whether an egg is likely to hatch, it is easy to see at the end of ten days in the incubator whether the chick is forming. The eggs are then placed quickly and carefully in the eager of a strong light, and the experienced range of a strong light, and the experienced eye can quickly detect whether the chick has begun to develop. If it has not, the egg is

it is not spoiled for use as food.

"It sometimes happens that the chick is fully grown in the egg, but it not strong enough to pick its way out by breaking the shell. This often happens in the nest as well as in the incubator. The cause of it is simply that the chick is not strong. It has not a healthy constitution. But its constitution was determined before the incubator got hold

"Many persons suppose that the incubator is a modern invention, but this is not so. The Egyptians, in both ancient and modern times, used incubators. They adopted the plan of ovens. Their machinery was not so ingenious or as complicated as ours, but they ap-tion. Writers and orators who play down to the level of miners, street cars and caucus their ovens without automatic regulators of the heat or humidity. It is related that they had some ovens that would hold eight or ten thousand eggs. They certainly had and have great skill in the use of the incubator.

"Of course such a delicate machine requires careful and intelligent handling. There have been plenty of cases where farmers have condemned the incubators, when, in fact, their failure was due to stupid management of the machine, and when this has been proved by successful management of the same machines by competent men. There are plenty of people who never can learn to work any machine, and yet always blame the machine instead of themselves. Some people will use an incubator eight or nine years and make it pay. It has been proven that a man may make a comfortable living for a family with half an acre of ground and a good incubator. REARING THE MOTHERLESS THINGS.

"The best soil for chickens is sandy. The theory is that the soft impurities are washed away by the rains, and the chickens do not pick up substances that produce all sorts of diseases. The main secret of successful further into the arm, making his hold more chicken raising is cleanliness. Chickens must be course. The result was the course have room, and it is death to the course of th have room, and it is death to them to keep them in a dirty coop.

"The city of New York consumed last year about 800,000 barrels of poultry and 200,000,000 dozen eggs. The city of Philadelphia used about half that quantity. The state of Ohio raised about \$1,000,000 worth of eggs in one year, by count. Until recently eggs were al-ways high priced in winter, and often beyond the purses of the poor. Now eggs are sold cheaply all the year round. Many are im-ported, many have come by railroad from distant points, and the number hatched has been beyond question greatly increased by the use of incubators.

"What is the use of an incubator and what is the advantage over the hatching in the old way! The advantage is that the hatching is controlled, the ratio of chickens produced is greater, the work is done with more regu-larity and in a smaller compass. There are

fewer eggs spoiled.
"Not the least important part of the incubating process is the brooding. The young chick is left for a day or two to run about in the incubator in a temperature of 102 dega. Then he is taken out and housed carefully and actually brooded with all the care of s mother. Here comes in opportunity for great skill in feeding and caring for young chicks. They are easily preserved from vermin, which are the curse of chickens not brought up in a cleanly way. In one carefully tried experiment there was a brood of about 3,000 ducks raised by the incubator for the market at a profit of seventeen cents a pound. This, of course, requires great skill, telligence and experience. It is true that the chicken craze is not as great as it was, but it is also true that the business of incubetion is going on steadily and lots of people are making money out of it."—New York

TWISTING THE LANGUAGE. The Liberties Americans Take with Their

Mother Tongue. Of course it would be useless to protest that the American people have no right to make a hash of the English language and to serve it up in a republic rechauffce. We also must admit that slang has its own province and use. It is very often condensed metaphor, and is like what Lewis Carroll calls a "port-

manteau word," in which a great deal of meaning may be packed. The person who first called a man a "brick" had in him per hans some idea of comparison. A brick was solid, fireproof, regular, ready for use, com pared with stones that are too small, too ir-regular or too soft to be utilized. The epithet was taken up by thousands who never suspected the allusive meaning, but only knew that it indicated all-round eulogy Where English slang fails is in its monotony. The same words are used for the most divers persons or things, until all sense of distinction

in language is lost.
In this the Americans certainly surpass us. They are always inventing new words, and some of the expressions are rich in appropri-ateness and meaning. In many cases, howver, they are limited. Some are restricted to special callings; the diggers, ranchmen, pilots, political agents, all have phrases of their own as peculiar to themselves as their secret signs and passwords are to London or Paris thieves. A more diffused slang is associated with widely played games like poker or euchre. Frequently we read in the columns of a newspaper, or in a campaign speech, sayings and allusions that none but poker players can understand. If the game ever dies out, which is not likely, such passages of political literature will, in course of time, require a lossary—just as nowadays there are lines of wift's and Pope's lighter poems that, alludny, as they do, to obsolete games at cards, require elaborate annotation.

The curious thing is that in the best literature of the States we find no trace of the pro-claimed revolt against the style, the syntax, the spelling and the purity of the English tongue. Bancroft, Motley and Prescott wrote perfect English; Longfellow is as limpid as a quiet rural brook; Emerson is as pithy as he s clear; Holmes and Lowell have a most delicate humor; Hawthorne handles the language with a dexterity that brings new of meaning into ordinary words Henry James is refined and distinctive almost to excess; Howells transparent, if sometimes too thin. Nor have the national orators fallen far below the English standards; the best speeches of Randolph, Clay, Webster, Douglas, Sumner, Benjamin and Seward can be read with pleasure at this day. The words also in which Lincoln dedicated the graveyard at Gettysburg compose one of the most perfect passages of elevated oratory ever uttered in the English tongue.

Therefore, if Americans wantonly distort and gratuitously adulterate the language, they will be committing an outrage not only against its insular use, but against the best models of their own republic. They enjoy a great heritage in a tongue rich, flexible and alastic. The famous German philologist Grimm, who will not be suspected of any want of patriotism, has given his testimony has our root, but, unlike ours, it cannot bor-row words from other languages and weave them into its own. Nor can the French, which, with all the delicacy of its meanings, s, compared with English, a limited tongue.

No doubt Americans may be excused if around their camp fires and gaming tables they twist our language, inventing adjectives and nouns as they go along, to express new basis of their humor is a certain perversity and irreverence—a certain topsyturviness of expression and idea, sometimes making wanto the most sacred thoughts of men the standard of a Denver, Dakota or San Francisco bar. If, however, they are wise they will keep this oral corruption out of their newspapers and books. The literature that will live is not that which picks up current siang as a chariot wheel does street mud. Those authors who influence their own and other ages build up their style on the best models of the past, forging the symbols into new shapes in the fire of original imagina-tion. Writers and orators who play down to be remembered for a year.-London Stand-

That a dog is the best sort of watchman is shown by the following story: Mr. James L. Callart, whose house is some distance east of the New Haven railroad station at Darien. Conn., retired early the other evening in confidence that a large shepherd dog of his shut in the kitchen would take care of things as usual while he slept. Soon after midnight a man crawled stealthily up to the kitchen window, and with a diamond cut a circle five inches in diameter on one of the panes. He then applied a circular piece of mucilaged leather to the glass, and with a string made fast to its center gave a sudden jerk, removing that portion of the glass. The noise awoke the dog, which waited till the man reached through the hole to shove the door bolt, and then grabbed the intruding arm. A terrible tussle followed, the man struggling secure. The result was the each yielded and fell, the faithful animal leaped outside, grabbed the visitor by the throat, tearing flesh, and following the arm down to the hand, lad the bones bare in soveral places. The victim finally escaped, but with less clothing on than he had before the encounter.

Blind?

–Brooklyn Eagle.

Two little girls, returning hand in hand from school, saw a small and very tired look-ing dog lying crouched, with closed eyes, at the feet of a half famished beggar on the street corner. The girls stopped, bent curito speculate as to whether he was blind.

"I don't believe he can see us," said one of them. "He doesn't seem to take any notice.

He's blind." "Perhaps it's only because he's so tired,"

The poor dog slowly opened and closed his eyes, but paid no attention to the children.

"No," said the second of the girls ngain,
"he isn't blind. I'll show you." Bending down close to the dog, with her face full of the utmost good faith, the child opened her little hand before his eyes, and

"How many fingers "-Youth's Companion.

Seeds in a Pound,

The Illinois experiment station has deter mined by actual count the number of seeds mined by actual count the number of seeds per pound for fifteen varieties of grasses. In one pound of red top there are 4,136,000 seeds; blue grass, 3,185,000; timothy, 1,421,000; or chard grass, 457,000; tall meadow out grass, 155,000; white clover, 863,000; crimson trefoil, 153,000; mammoth red clover, 864,000; crimson trefoil, 153,000; mammoth red clover, 864,000; crimson and clover, 863,000; altitle 677,000 common red clover, 883,000; alsike, 677,000, and alfalfa, 243,000.—Boston Budget.

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Politicians will be interested in the re suit of the contest between Representative Cannon, of Illinois, and the two Senators from that State, the determination of which rests with the President. The issue involves the rights of Senstors and Represontatives in the matter of appointments under certain circumstances. An Internal Revenue collector was appointed on the recommendation of Representative Cannon without either of the Senators being consuited, and they have another candidate for the position. The office is in the disirict represented by Cannon, where is also the home of Senator Farwell. On this account the Senator claimed he should have been consulted before an appointment was made. The Senators have united in a written protest against the appointment, which was sent to the Secretary of the Treasury, and will be submitted to the President. The protest does not relate to the person appointed, but to the policy of ignoring Senators where the territory of the office is partly Senatorial territory.

The decision of the President in this case will be of general interest, and particplariy so to every Senator and Representative. If the appointment made is adhered o, it will be regarded as a precedent for iving Representatives greate: consideration than beretofore in the di tribution of patronage, while if it is revoked the power of Sensiors will be increased. The import nee of a decision on this issue is, therefore, obvious, and it imposes a somewhat delicate duty on the President. In considering this controversy the question sug-Constitution with the duty of pussing judgment on appointments ought to have ton dispatch reads as follows:

treatment of Senator Culiom for the Collector in his home district to be selected as of the public schools, as provided by the had been done. Besides this he felt some act organizing the Territory of Dakota. personal interest, as he had been anxious to see Dr. Calhoun appointed. The President replied that the administration had been at mains to obline both the Illinois been at pains to oblige both the Illinois ahow of temper.

Allen Thorrdyke Rice are exciting great at. and that confidence is generally duced by heart failure, and whether the and allow the land to be opened to settle ordems may not have been due to a too vigorous sedative treatment. Another medical man implies that in the report of the improvident boomers, who want to get the autopsy, edema of the lungs was given a farm for nothing. But for the thrifty throat had not been such as it ought to the negotiations with the Sioux are as suc-

large of Mr. Halstead's paper, has been away in any of them. put in editorial charge of that publication, lends color to the report that Halstead with be appointed Minister to Berlin during his The winter in Iceland has been unusually absence from this country. Halstead had severe. When, the other day, the first be appointed Minister to Berlin during his

THE SIOUX RESERVATION LANDS

the Fertile Territory in Northern Neis Likely to be Thrown Open to Set-

The instructions for the Sioux commission, which have been under preparation for some weeks by the Indian Department, have been given to the three commissione rs. writes a western correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. It will now be strange I the stream of emigration started in the direction of Okiahoma, only to be checked and thrown backward at the discovery of the limited quantity of land available there, is not directed to the northwest by the opening of the great Sioux reservation n Dakota. The reservation, which is expected to be opened in the course of a month or two, comprises 9,300,000 acres of and. It is owned by the Sioux tribe. The land to be purchased lies in the southern portion of Dakota and on the porthern boundary line of Nebraska. Several ineffectual attempts have been

made in years gone by to negotiate with the Indians for this land. Last year a commission was appointed to purchase the lands, but the Sioux chiefs refused to accept the price offered—50 cents per acre. Later in the season the heads of several of the Sioux tribes were called to Washington to appear before the Secretary of the Interior and state to him on just what grounds they will be willing to dispense very hard for thirty years, and he has with that part of their grounds which is determined to take it easy the remainder unused by them. The chiefs demanded of his three score and ten. \$1 25 per acre and the immediate payment of the whole sum. They were assured by Secretary Vilus that they would be given proper consideration by the department and legislation recommended which would be so conditioned as to prohibit the taking of any of their lands without their con-

The law by which he consent of the In guests itself whether men charged by the dians is to be obtained is exactly like that of last year, except in these three particu-lars: First, in distributing cattle, farming implements and noney to Indians who anything to do with procuring them. As wish allotments the cash payment is in bearing upon the subject a late Washing creased from \$20 to \$50 each. Second the price paid for land settled in the old bill was 50 cents per acre; in this it is \$1 Senator Farwell went to the White House for that taken the first three years, 75 to-day in company with Asa Matthews to cents for that taken the next three years, to-day in company with Asa Matthews to follow up his written protest against the appointment of Dr. Wilcox as Internal Revenue Collector for the Springfield district. He spent half an nour with President Harrison, but when Representative Cannon slipped up to the Executive Mansion later in the day he found that there are danger of Wilcox losing the Price of the Process of the Pro was no danger of Wilcox losing the Fitter of the sections numbered 16 and 36 of he had gained. Senator Farweil told the each township of the lands open to settle-President that he thought it outrageous ment, whether surveyed or unsurveyed,

Interior for procuring the assent of the Senators in a number of matters, and he Sioux Indians. The commission to prowas of the belief that it was right to conwas of the belief that it was right to conwas of the belief that it was right to conwas of the belief that it was right to conwas of the belief that it conwas of the belief that if s
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sion differ little from the last, except they Senatorial patronage he should not quar-ser less in detail and leave more to the rel with it, but he wanted to understand discretion of the commission. The plan of the situation clearly. The interview was the Secretary has been to seek good men frank on both sides and was without any for commissioners and then leave them to work as much as possible in their own way. The department is quite confident of the success of the intended negotiations, tention among the medical profession.

One of the doctors who discusses the case to the provisions of the bill, and with asks whether death may have been pro- probably unbesitatingly give their consen-

There is no free land in the Sioux reservation, and it will have no attraction for as the cause of death in order to disguise the fact that treatment of cedema of the ment price in the whole public domain. If have been. Drs. Faller, Keyes and Gold-waite all declare there is no ground for these instructions that Mr. Rice was not treated propealy by them. They insist of the control of the cont that the trouble was entirely with the It is accessible from Nebraska on the south as well as from Minnesota on the east, without crossing the Indian country A Washington Dispatch says Secretary or encountering any of the complicated Noble is having considerable difficulty in delays and embarrassments incident to securing his ideal of a man to complete emigration to Oklahoma. Almost before Noble is having considerable difficulty in securing his ideal of a man to complete the Cherokee Commission. It is evident that Secretary Noble has not studied the geography of his country, and is unacquainted with the people. Now, there is Reno—but beg your pardon.—Enterprise.

Not at all, there is many a truth spoken in jest. Reno could furnish Secretary Noble a number of good and able men for the position. Ex-Chief Justice Leonard, Judge S. D. King, Col. R. H. Lundsay, Judge Boardman, Judge Webster, R. L. Fulton, and others the Journal might mention would average up with whomesover the Secretary may select to compose the Commission.

**Morat Halstead passed through Washington Wednesday on his way to Germany, where his family is located. The fact that Frederick D. Mussey, correspondent at large of Mr. Halstead's paper, has been put in editorial charge of that publication,

Severe Winter in Iceland.

REASON SHAKEN.

Distressing Rumor Regarding the Health of Superintendent Sam Jones of the Crown Point and Belcher Mines.

It is correctly reported that Samuel L. lones, so long the efficient Superintendent of the Crown Point and Belcher mines and of late years Superintendent of the Seg. Belcher mine, intends to resign from those positions. Ill health and consequent mability to be at his post of duty are the attributed causes of this action. Mr. Jones, it is said, realizes that during his long absence the work in the mines is not so vigorously pushed and does not receive that intelligent supervision which would be exercised by a man of his careful training and long experience, and that as all this militates against the interests of the companies whose officer he is, and occasionally causes great harm to the slock market, he has fully decided upon this step. The Report hopes that Mr. Jones may recover his health so as to renounce this intention and once more give his entire attention to the mines.—S. F. Report.

The Enterprise comments: It is with sorrow that we credit the rumors that Sam Jones is suffering from an affection of the brain. No sadder subject can be brought to mind, and particularly n the case of a man who has been foremost in the greatest mining ventures of the age —and that was Sam Jones.

Sam Jones may resign, but not because his reason is shaken. His mind is as strong and vigorous as it ever was, and the report above given currency to is without a particle of foundation. Sam has worked

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STATE OF NEVADA, COURTY OF WASHOE. GOUNTY OF WASHOE.)

I, C. T. Bender, Cashier of the above-named bank, do sofemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

U. T. BENDER, Gashier.

SUBSCRIEED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME this 23d day of May, 1888.

H. L. FISH,

Notary Public.

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Summons.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE
of Nevada, in and for the county of Washes.
The State of Nevada sends to Louis Alexander—

SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRIOT COURT OF THE STATE of Nevada, in and for Washoe County. The State of Nevada sends to Hugh J. Mohan—Greet-

The winter in Iceland has been unusually a been from this country. Halstead had a long interview with the President before leaving Washin too.

It appears that since 1874 about thirty thousand enlisted men have deserted from the United States Army; an average of about two thousand a year, or nearly 10 per cent annually. This may be attributed to one or more of three canses—errors in enlistment; dissatisfaction with the service and opportunities for doing better outside of it.

John Wanamaker conducts his big Philadelphis house on the prefit-sharing principle. Friday night he made his seminannual dividend, distributing \$44, 182 among the 400 employes entitled to share. The amount divided during the year was \$104, 000. It is not believed that the President's son will not return to Montana to live, but will make New York his home.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the District Court in the Wede-kind case.

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

U. S. Marshal Moore was in town yes torday.

brushes.

Reno merchants are getting in lots of new goods.

gone to the Bay. Parasols for everybody at Ed Northrop's

son yesterday morning.

Lake ranch to Bill Campbell,

Go to Lange & Schmitt for garden hose, lawn mowers, and ice cream freezers.

Grand Master, J. C. Hazlett, of Dayton, paid an official visit last night to Reno

P. L. Halstead, editor and proprietor of the Quincy National, was in town yesterday, on his way home from the Bay.

Carson yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Alexander will remain in Reno a few days.

Mrs. I. T. Benham, formerly of Reno, has just sold a town lot at Spokane for \$27,000. She gave \$5,000 for it three suitable ditches and flumes.

and blood diseases, is now represented in Reno by Dr. L. O. Hudson, office at Wm. Pinniger's residence, second door west of city library. L.; O. Hudson and sons, patentees and proprietors for the Pacific Coast. General official manufactory, Stockton, Cal.

BENO.

What Dan DeQuille Says of It.

on the banks of the beautiful Truckee duction of grasses and grains. river, is the county seat of Washoe county.

The population is steadily pereasing, and Reno began to be a town in 1868, and unis now nearly as dense as is usual in grazder the influence of the Central Pacific ing countries, but with prefer irrigation Railroad, it grew very rapidly. The town and water easily accessible, the population at once became the shipping point of all would increase enormously, and become Truckee road leading southward, while to ain towns. The quality of Washoe potathe northward the Nevada and California is toes can not be excelled in any country or

California of immense numbers of beef cattle. Although there are in the town immense water power afforded by the several hundred acres in the county are Truckes river at and near the town.

Asylum, the building and grounds of shipped to California. A. E. Ross shipped which do credit to the town and State. in one season 3,500 boxes, and Mr. Mcever before. The buildings, and grounds, adequate to present requirements.

railroad buildings, many attractive retail of \$100 per ton for freight, for feed for highway of the Pacific Coast leading north and south, along the great range of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, from Oregon to an epicure ever spread over his buckwheat Arizona. The present population is estimated at 5,000 souls."

Attention & A. R.

All members of Gen'l. O. M. Mitchell Post are ordered to report at G. A. R. Hall at 7 o'clock P. M. May 26th, for the purpose of attending divine service. W. L. BECHTEL, P. C.

N. P. Jaques, Adj't.

WASHOE COUNTY.

The Eanner County of the Silver State—

The issue of the Pacific Coast Commerncial Record, of May 20th, contains the annexed description of Washoe county, and its perusal will be found time well expended:

ITS GROWTH AND PROMISE.

the best and most improved in the State, the State at large will owe much to Wm. and her flourishing towns and valleys are Thompson, Russell & Bradley, E. C. filled with handsome homes, and well im- Hardy. Theo. Winters, Ross Lewers, and proved ranches, a view of which is refresh- other such live and carried men, who take ing and surprising to any one who, as do an interest in it. most in the East have thought of the State of Nevada as only a barren waste of sand and mountains. Here, as in Southern the Surveyor General of the State presents California, Arizona, Colorado and New this matter so fairly and clearly that noth-Mexico, the land which was so long re- ing better can be done than to repeat it. It garded as desert, waste and useless for any is especially applicable to Washoe county: agricultural [purposes, has been found, when properly supplied with water, to be malaria does not exist in the clear dry at exceedingly fertile, and to be capable of mosphere. The days are mild and pleassustaining an enormous population.

IBBIGATION. tirely across the southern portion of the the extremes of heat and cold are not so county, then turns north and empties into perceptible as in most climates. No heat Pyramid lake. From the mountains on is oppressize in any part of the State. either hand descend thousands of mount- Summer evenings are always cool and ain streams, fad by the snow which caps pleasant, and serve as a tonic for the folthe peaks. Lakes abound, both large and lowing day. In Winter the mercury falls, solution, that Washos may become below, but with all that the Winters are seriously ill over in California, and his fully recognized as a wealthy agricultural never severe, and many days, at times region, as well as wealthy in minerals, is months, are like Spring. "How can the water be most economically spread over the land?"

California has been no greater than in all, the climate of Nevala cannot be sur-Washoe, Nevada, so far as tried. It is passed. It has more of pleasant sunshine leading to the same results. A score of than any other portion of the United somemes are aloot to store water in various States. It people in the East only knew places generally in the canyons in the of our climate, they would prefer it to mountains, and to convey it to the land by Southern California."

From all the study given to the problem good results will surely come. To accom- report for 1888 will surprise many who reto Winnemuces yesterday to see about plish the best results, however, the work gard this country as a frozen waste: tion of many interested. But it will surely come. This country is still very young, and it is indeed maryellous that so much has been accomplished in so short a time. Already the wide-awake people who compose the communities bere see that it should be done, and that it will pay handsomely. They have the brains and the energy-they will get the money. It will be done in good time.

the most important industries of the county, Comstock Mines," Dan DeQuille says of but with proper irrigation, tens of thou-Reno: "Reno, on the line of the Central sands of acres that are now used for graz-mild, and might have said much more in Pacific Railroad, and pleasantly situated ing purposes would be devoted to the pro-

The soil is rich and wonderfully producclimate. It is not uncommon to see them •Reno is the center of one of the finest | weighing 31/2 to 41/2 pounds, and these

> Fruits and berries are grown in great Currents, blackbernes, strawberries and

devoted to orchard over and above the trees "Here is located the Nevada Insane planted simply for family use. Apples are

Hay has become one of the great products of the county, alfalfa and timothy being retaining its outriment to the very highest "The town contains many first-class degree. Several hundred tons of it have fire-proof business houses, five depots and | been shipped to New York, even at a cost

the highway of the nations of the wonderful to relate, its blossom is the bee

LIVE STOCK.

Much attention is now given to raising high grade stock. Fine bulls have been imported for several years, and now the perpetuation of high-bred strains is attracting much attention, while the average product of the State has risen very much and now stands high. In the same way with horses, the most attention being given

to the Percheron, or beavy French draft horse. Fine stallions have been imported at great expense, and by carefully handling the best bred stock, the product of this section has already won marked attention

Polled Angus and Galloway cattle and Spanish merine sheep are being handled in the same way, and soon the cattle industry will assume the proportions warranted by the fine grass, water and climate. It is Washoe county is in all respects, one of being most intelligently conducted, and

"In the absence of dews and moisture

ant, and the sunshine, clear and bright gives cheerfulness everywhere. The nights The water is at hand in the greatest are cool and invigorating, never saltry and abundance. The Truckee river runs en close. On account of the lack of humidity, small. The great question now awaiting at times, to zero, and in some localities

"Light thunder showers occur in the Summer months, leaving a delightful, cool The success of irrigation in Colorado and | and refreshing atmosphere. Taken all in

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as being cold and barren, feel inclined to mergy—they will get the money. It will been written on a warm day, a visit to be done in good time.

Already hay and live stock are among the most important industries of the county, but with proper irrigation, tens of thousand the state of the state o praise of this pleasant land. The county seat and principal business centre Washue county is Reno.

> oration at Reno, Hymers will hitch up his fastest team and where he must arrive at 8:30 in the evening, at which time he is to deliver his oration, the Carson Post having postponed its literary exercises until evening in order to have the pleasure of hearing the silver-tongued speaker.

A FAMOUS BATTLE-GROUND.

On the banks of the Tippecanoe, a small stream which enters the Wa-bash River in Indiana, was fought the

der the chieftainship of Elskwatawa, the "Prophet" were defeated in November, 1811, by the Americans under the command of Gen. Wm. H. Harrison.

ther attempts at open warfare by the Indians. The rich territory, so long overrun by hostile saveges, was thrown open for settlement, which rapidly occurred as soon as the news of the great victory became wide

Naturally great praise was rendered to the success and intrepid bravery of Gen. Harrison and he was honored in many ways. He afterwards served as Commander of the Army of the Northwest, and when Indiana was admitted to Statehood, he was selected to represent the State in the United States Senate. In 1840 he was elected President and his unfortunate demise occurred shortly after being inaugu-

rated. The forty-second anniversary of the Battle of Tippecanos found the gallant grand-son of "Old Tip" leading his forces to a great political victory which resulted in the selection of Gen. Ben. Harrison as President of the

The Harrisons have been a hardy race of men, sprung from old leg cabin stock, which is a sufficient guarantee of its genuineness wherever found. Realizing the truth of this, great effort has been made to re-discover some of the secrets contained in the old log cabin stock of useful articles, and as the result, the famous Old Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, univer-sally regarded as the best Spring tonic and blood cleanser has been found. Not satisfied with the world-wide esteem which is held for Warner's Safe Cure, the only cure for kidney diseases, the proprictor is willing to do all that is possible to es-tablish Warner's Log Cabin Sarsap-arilla as foremost among household

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF MARTIN BARRON, DECEASED. TSTATE OF MARTIN BARRON, DECEASED.

A Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Martin Barron, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at her residence rt the City Hotel, on North Virginia street, Reno, Sevada, or their claims will be forever barred.

Dated Reno, Nev., May 23, 1889.

MRS. JOHANNA BARRON

Administratrix of the Estate of Martin Barron, U. A. Waldo, Atty.

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Lodge, No. 19, I. O. O. F. Trenmor Coffin, of Carson, is reported friends are alarmed at his condition.

Attorney General Atexander returned to

Jas. Burke, the brick mason, went out

In his latest book, "A History of the

goods, machinery and supplies destined devoted to a great variety of agricultural for the Comatock mines, and for all parts industries. Increased population would other at Carson. Immediately after his soon stimulate manufacture, and utilization oration at Rano Harmon will brick at the control of counties; also for Susanville, Honey Lake of the magnificent water power of the valley, and a great scope of country to the Truckee river, which, with its great fall, northward. In the days before the com. large volume and rocky shores, might well pletion of the Virginia and Truckee Rail- supply a score of factories at every halfroad, Reno was filled with teams and stage | mile of its stretch across the county. coaches. The place was a sort of teamstera' paradise. This was good for the town, but it could not be expected to last tive. Grasses and grains of all kinds forever. The present ambition of the flourish luxuriantly. Vegetables are raised place is to become a railroad and manu- in abundance, not only for the home marfacturing center. It has the Virginia and ket, but for shipment to adjacent mount-

fast advancing to completion. agricultural and grazing sections in the large ones are not a mere overgrowth, but State, and is a point for the shipment to are solid and of a fine mealy quality. large and fine reduction works for smelting quantities, at a good profit to the producer. refractory ores, and two floaring mills, it may be said that hardly a commencement raspberries are all good crops. Apples, has been made toward the utilization of the peaches, cherries and plums do well, and

The State University is also now located Dermitt 5,200 boxes of red apples, for the at Reno (having been removed from Elko), | market seems to demand red ones. and is in a more flourishing condition than and teachers are all that could be desired, This institution has recently been made an the principal varieties. In 1888 the county Agricultural Experiment Station. Here is vielded over 50,000 tons, which sold for an located Bishop Whitaker's excellent school average of \$9 50 per ton. It is a common for young ladies, and also a similar school, thing for hay growers to cut three crops of first-class, in charge of the Sisters of good hay each season, and it is called a Charity. There are, besides, five public poor year when they get but two crops. achools. The town is well supplied with Timothy hay is very thrifty, and on acchurches and public buildings of all kinds count of the dry atmosphere it cures well,

stores and shops, excellent and commo- race horses and fancy stock, as it gave dious hotels, 'palatial' salcons, and hand. superior nerve and strength to the animals, some and comfortable private residences. with no danger of over-feeding or of fev-It is lighted with electrical lamps, has good erish heat. water works, and atmost everything else Alfalfa, the most marvelous of all that its public-spirited citizens have thought grasses, grows to perfection, yielding it necessary to provide. It has two ex- generally from 4 to 6 tons per acre, and cellent daily newspapers, the Gazette and frequently 8 tons. It is easily grown JOURNAL, and a first-class theater. This under proper conditions, and once sown it Spring (1889) there has been in the place is a permanent crop. It is so nutritious a boom in town property, and much that even in hard mountain work it is building is in progress. Not only is the sufficient feed without grain, and, most world leading east and west, but is on the food par excellence, and produces the finest

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Reno has the Bank of Nevada with \$300,000 capital, and the First National Bank with \$200,000 capital. It has two fine papers in the DAILY and WEEKLY NEVADA STATE JOURNAL and the Daily and Weekly Gazette.

Reno is the natural home of the Alfalfa, and therefore the great cattle headquarters of the State. Here are fed the prime beef for the California market. Reno potatoes are the best in the world, and she also excels in Strawberries and the small fruits. Reno Wheat took the first prize at the great New Orleans Exposition.

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Facilities for irrigating surpass any in the State and there Is Great, and Alfalfa is King! is no failure of crops. Reno has Churches of all denominations, Bishop Whitaker's School for Girls, Mt. St. Mary's Academy, the State University, and

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Trials of Speed to be Conducted Under the Auspices of the Directors of the State Agricultural Society.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WAS ESTABLISHED IN ACCORD-, ance with an Act of the Legislature of the State of Nevada, entitled "An Act to provide for the management and control of the State Agricultural Society of the State," approved March 7, 1885.

Members of the State Board of Agriculture:

C. C. POWNING, of Washes County. ALVARO EVANS, of Washoe County, THEO. WINTERS, of Washoe County, W. S. BAILEY, of Churchill County, H. F. DANGBERG, of Donglas County, JOS. MARZEN, of Humboldt County, H. M. YERINGTON, of Ormsby County, L. J. FLINT, of Washoe County, P. H. MULCAHY, of Washoe County, T. B. RICKEY, of Douglas County, W. O. H. MARTIN, of Washos County, E. F. BOYLE, of Storey County.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS:

to the Secretary in writing which they will star the day before the race at 6 F. M.

Entries to all trotting and pacing races close Sept. lst.

Officers of the Society:

For Speed Programme, Premium List and other information, address C. H. Stoddard, Secretary, Reno, Nevada. THEO. WINTERS, President.

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

SPEED PROGRAMME:

Monday, September 30th.

No. 13-Running Stake -- Three-year-olds; 1½ miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance, \$25 forfelt; second horse to save entrance. Grand combination suction sale, beginning at 10 A M; will be sold live stock of every description. Persons desiring to make sales will make entries with the Secretary, stating explicitly what they desire to sell. Five per cent commission will be charged on all sales Entries close September 1st. For further information apply to the Secretary, at Reno. No. 14-Trotting-Free for Ail-purse \$1,500 \$1,000 to first, \$300 to second, \$200 to third.

No. 1-Trotting-2 20 class, purse \$1,200; \$750 to first, \$330 to second, \$150 to third.

Wednesday, October 2nd. No. 5-Trotting-2.27 class, purse \$1,000; \$600 to first, \$500 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 6—Pacing—Class 2 20, purse \$800, \$500 to first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

Thursday, October 31.

No 7-Running Stake—Three-year-olds. One and me-quarter miles, \$300 added, \$100 entrance; \$25 orfelt, second hurse to save entrance No 8-Running-Seven eighths of a mile. Owners' handrap; weight not less than 90 pounds; purse \$150, second horse \$50.

No. 9—Selling Purse—One and one-sixteenth miles and repeat; purse \$200, of which \$59 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year olds and upwards; horses to be entered for \$1,500 to carry rule weights, two pounds allowed for each \$100 dollars down to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$100 dollars down to \$400. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 r. M., the day before the race. start. When there is more than one entry by one per son, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 r. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for walk-over.

Friday, October 4th No 10—Trotting—2 27 class; pursa \$800; \$500 to first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 11--Pacing-Free for All--Purse \$1,000; \$600 to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third. Saturday, October 5th.

No 12—Running Stake—Two-year olds; 1 mile \$250 added, \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries. Each day's races will commence promptly at o'clock P. M.

Racing colors to be named in entry.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard Renc, Nevada

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JOHN F. LOHEE. Sec'y.

Summons.

SUMMUNS.

IN THE DESTRICT COURT OF THE Betate of Revada, County of Washne, George S. Smith, plaintiff, vs. Lewis Alexander, defendant. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the affidant of Chaples A. Jones that said plaintiff has commenced an action in said Court against the said defendant (which action is still pending) to recover the sum of \$1,427 27 alleged to be due.

It further appearing from said affidavit that said defendant has absconded and departed from this State and cannot, after due diligence, be found within the State and is absent from the State and in the City of San Francisco, California.

It further appearing from said affidavit that a cause of action now exists in favor of said plaintiff and assinst said defendant for which said cause of action suit is brought and is now pending and that said cause of action is against the said defendant Lewis Alexander, who cannot be personally served within the State of Nevada and against whom service is desired to be Eade and

It further appearing that an attachment has is used in said action against the property of said defendant and has been served and levied upon personal property and credits and debts owing to the said defendant. Now, therefore, upon motion and in consideration of the premises it is ordered by the Court that service of summons be made by publishing the summons in said action in the Navada State Journal a newspaper printed and published at Beno, Nevada, for the period of aix consecutive weeks, said publication to be made at least once a week during said time. It is also ordered that a copy of the complaint and summons be departed in the Postoffice properly atamped and directed to the place of residence of defendant Lewis Alexander, at San Francisco, Cal.

B. R. BIGELOW, District Judge.

Dated at Beno, Nevada, May 6, 1889.

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MATT RHEIM,
Administrator of the estate of Mary C. Rheim, deceased.

Reno Chapter No. 7, R. A. M.

ceased. Dated at Reno, Nevada, April 6, 1889

THE Stated Convocations of Reno Chapter, No. 7, R. A. M., are held in Waschic Hall on the vening of the first Thursday in eachmonth, components at 730 o'clock sharp. Sojourning Companions in good standing are fraternally invited o attend. By order of the E. H. P., jeste L. L. Chookett, Secretary.

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